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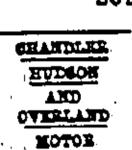
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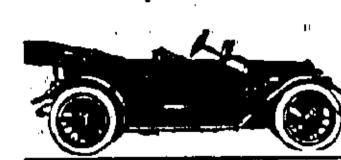
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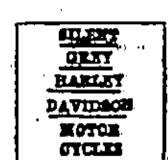
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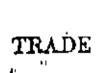
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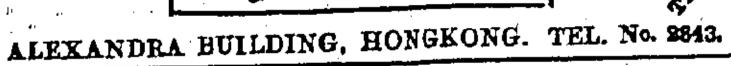
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# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS. STATEMENT BY COL. HOUSE.

PARIS, October 6 After calling upon M. Clemenceau during the day, Colonel House the American delegation to the peace conference left Paris last night on his way to the United States He told the American accesspance corres pondents that the first meeting, not of the League of Nations itself but of the council of the League, will be held in Paris within two weeks after the treaty of Versailles becomes effective. A provision in the treaty makes such a meeting necessary in order to delimitate the Same Valley coalfield. If the United States is the third Power to ratify the treaty, it will be pos-

### OVERSEAS PARCELS POST RESUMING.

LONDON, October 6. The overseas parcels post is resuming:

PARIS ELECTIONS.

sible for the council to discuss other problems.—Havas.—

PARIS, October 6. It is stated that the legislative elections will take place on Nov. 16.

MANY INVENTORS

WHO'S WHO IN WAR DEVICES.

LONDON, October 6. The commission on awards to inventors is examining cases. There were eleven claimants in respect of tanks.

### BOMB OUTRAGE IN MOSCOW.

Helsingfors, Oct. 6. A message dated October I says that during a meeting of the communist committee in Moscow two bombs were thrown, and many persons killed or severely injured. At the subsequent obsequies of two women, bombs were hurled at the procession. Ten Bolsheviks were killed women, bombs were hurled at the procession. Ten Bolsheviks were killed and 28 wounded. Reprisal measures were immediately taken. All the continued, if clergy in Petrograd and Moscow were decreed to be held as hostages.

Business men, interviewed in Liverpool, said that no serious damage had been

## AMERICAN STEEL STRIKE.

"NEW YORK, October 6.

The third week of the steel strike has opened. Some mills have resumed, but both sides are hoping for the arbitration suggested by a representative at a conference in Washington presided over by the Minister of Labour for the purpose of establishing a basis of agreement between capital and labour generally.

# R. H. GOLF CLUB.

The Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr has kindly given a cup for the runner up in the championship...

The time for the first round for the junior championship has been extended to Oct. 13.

On that day there will be a mixed foursome competition at Fanling, 1 holes against Bogey. See advt.

# LAUNCHING AT KOWLOON

There was launched this morning from the shipyard of W. S. Bailey and Co., -Ltd., at Kowloon the Steel Single Screw Tug "Geoffrey Chaucer," being the second of the Salvage Tugs built by this firm to the order of the British Admiralty The christening ceremony was grace fully performed by Mrs. Samson.

### "UNE VICTOIRE ANGLAISE"

By divers small tokens one may perceive, when in Paris, that there still exists a feeling of screness over some of the peace terms; and funny men in the theatres find it easy now to raise a laugh against John Bull At one of the new light operas the sculptor Phidias is made to say to one of his models, speaking of a statue in his studio. "C'est la victoire." "And now," says the model, as she calmiy knocks off an arm of the statue with her parasol, "it is a defeat." "Oh non," says the sculptor, "c'est une victoire anglaise." And the house rocks with mirth.

### ACCIDENT TO SUGAR WORKERS.

engaged at work in the augar boil ing department of the China Sugar Refinery yesterday afternoon, one of the pots tilted over, and six workers were covered with the boiling sugar, and were badly scalded. They were immediately conveyed to the Tung Wah Hospital in ricebes, and Dr G. H. Thomas attended to them at Two of the men were seriously scalded on the upper part of the body, and the others not so li seriously.

### BRITISH LANGUAGE SCHOOL. Mary Said and

MR. J. W. JAMIESON ON THE STUDY OF CRINESE.

The British Chamber of Commerce

Language School, at Shanghai, opened its third term on Sept. 8. Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G., H.M. Consul-General, in an interesting speech, referred to the men who held that there was no necessity for young men to learn Chinese. Those who knew Chinese, they would say, were already half mad, and if they worked hard at it they would qualify for the lunatic asylum. During the last 20 years a great change had come over lished. He presumed that most of his hearers were engaged in merfogies who did exist in China who would tell them that they were

wasting their time. He could give them the assurance, speaking after an experience of 33 years, that they were not wasting their time. They were making themtheir point of view but also from that of their employers. They were embarking upon a new world of literature, opening up new fields of mean a great deal to them, for they would be getting into touch with some of the most lovable people in the world. The Chinese had a facility for people with whom they came in contact, but until they studied the lantheir lives much less interesting than they otherwise would be.

Some people, the speaker went on to say, objected that Mandarin was the only language that was being taught and suggested that there was no reason for learning that. It was a mistaken idea. Out of the 18 provinces, Mandarin was spoken in 15, and all visitors who came to Shanghai from up country, unless they came from Canton or Fokien, spoke Mandarian or its variants.

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# THE RAILWAY STRIKE. LONDON, October 6th.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

The conference at Downing Street yesterday anticipated a settlement. Luncheon arrived while the delegates were discussing terms. The Premier suggested that all lunch toge her instead of separating and the meal was most jivial. I bereafter the conforence was resumed, at the conclusion of which Mr. Thomas, addressing the Premier expressed the delegates sepreciation of the stare manlike and importial way the Premier and Mr. Bount Law had monducted the negotiations and their patient consideration. Mr. Lloyd George acknowledged the compliment by a genial speech admitting that the delegates met all arguments in an open minded, conciliatory manner. He hoped all labour organisations would approach questions concerning their welfare in the same spirit. They would then enter a new era of industrial peace and prosperity. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the settlement is the fact that it leaves no bitterness behind. As a negotiator remarked after the conference. We are

going to resume work together more amicably than in recent months for the general welfare of the State." Tributes are being paid on all sides to the Premier and the conciliatory work of the Trade Union conference, whose intervention as mediators in an indusintervention as mediators in an industrial dispute is unprecedented in history.

Curiously enough, up to the present the most extreme advocates of "direct action" have been the foremost peacemakers.

There is now little apprehension of a miners' strike in the event of the failure of the nationalisation of mines, a deputation in regard to which shortly waits on the Premier.

The hope is expressed that the emer-gency system of road transport, which done commercially or industrially, though an irretrivable blow might have been struck to the country if the strike had

continued. Nevertheless, it is roughly estimated that the nation lost £50,000,000 owing to the closing down of works and the stop-

page of production.

Trade bills to be paid by the Government will probably reach £1,000,000 daily.

The Union of Railwaymen lost £300,000. The Daily Mail says that we have every reason to be proud of our country. The people rose to the menacing emer-gency with their customary coolness and adaptability.

The railwaymen behaved well. The Government was ready, firm, and active. Mr. Thomas has done the nation a service by proving that a national strike was bound to break down.

The Times states that it is no occasion

for exultation, or talk of victory or defeat. The only victors are the public. There are more storms ahead, but the railway strike has been a lesson all round. The men who ordered the strike reckon-ed without the determined resistance of the public and the development of other means of transport. An irresponsible

Another lesson is for the Government and its officials, who failed to grasp the irresistible social change towards the higher economic and social status of all

The Daily Telegraph congratulates the the ways of the older men and a Government on its courage and energy, new spirit among the younger and the result was that all over the country in the large trade centres language schools had been established. He presumed that most of

The Daily Chronicle says that the settlement was due mainly to the personal concantile pursuits and he dared say duct of the Premier and the commonsense they would find some of the old of those Labour leaders who appreciated, forces who did exist in China who in good time, the country's disgust at the

The Morning Post says that the difference between the Government's proposals of September 26th. and October 5th. are immaterial. It shows the insanity of the strike and says that a debt of gratitude is due to the other Trade Unions for refusing selves more efficient, not only from railwaymen had been already defeated. The Daily News says that it is a peace with honour, for the defeat of the Government would have been n disastrous blow to the Constitution, and the defeat of the men would have ruined Trade Unionism. vision, getting views of the people and | The successful conciliation of the Transtheir literature which must inevitably port Workers' Federation deserves a mark Broaden their own minds. This would in the national calendar equally with many a military victory. The railways are not yet running the

full services, but it is hoped to practically complete the resumption to-morrow. Meanwhile it is announced that the throwing a glamour over all the Government motor transport services. which greatly helped to save the situation during the strike, will be continued as an adjunct to the railways until all the conguage and the people they would not gestion in the docks, mines, and manuproperly get into touch with them facturing centres has been removed. and consequently they would render | Hyde Park will continue to be the bead-

quarters of the London transport service, and will remain closed for the time being. The general feeling is that the strike settlement is the best news since the Armistice. The spirit with which the news was received was evidenced at the Albert Hall, where an audience of 5,000 railwaymen standing up, after cheering the appearance of Mr. J. H. Thomas on the platform, sang 'Abide with me' very impressively.

The railwaymen at Penarth held a

thanksgiving cervice. There were scenes of rejoicing at all the great railway centres. There were no dis-

It is announced that the organisation of the Citizen Guards will continue, though the civic conference in that connection, convoked by the Premier for October 7th., has been cancelled. The earlier convocation of Parliament

has been abandoned. The report which was in circulation last night that Sir Eric Geddes has resigned is authoritatively denied. (Continued on page 10.)

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" for all the Articles thereof." Hongkong dated the 26th day of September, 1919.

By Order of the Board, G. RAPP,

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M. MANUK, Secretary, Hongkong, September 22, 1919

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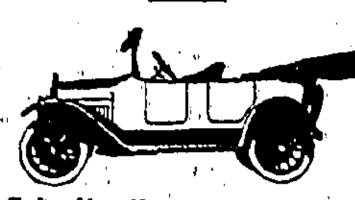
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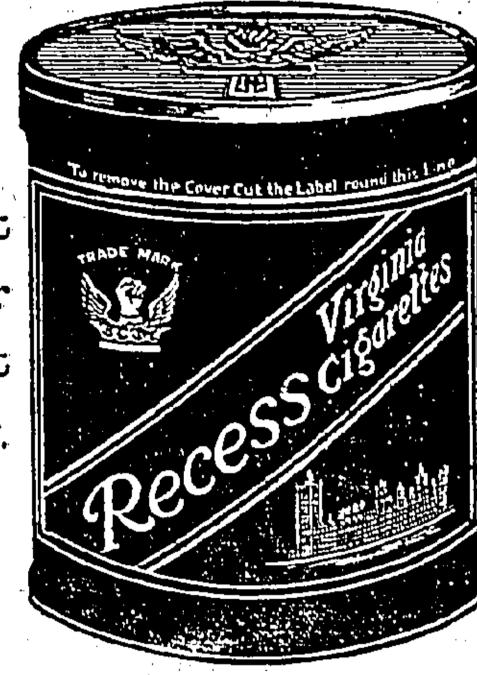
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A raid on the Irish camp and college Glandore, County Cork, led to sentences at Skibbereen, County Cork, of six months' imprisonment, without hard labour, on Professor O'Sullivan, Carlow College, and J. B. O'Driscoll, rural councillor, Skibbereen. They were charged with unlawful assembly, illegal drilling, and having in their possession revolvers, automatic pistols, and am-

munition. Evidence showed that with 60 other Sinn Feiners they were living in a fully-equipped military camp, with German ground sheets and Trish volunteers! helts and uniforms. within a couple of miles of the camp. | larger premises. !!

BISHOP ON BALLROOMS.

Addressing the British Drama Bengue Conference as Stratford-of-Avon, the Bishop of Birmingham said that evidently what is expected by an audience of to-day is a play of three acts of about 30 minutes: each, with intervals of 15 minutes. so that gentlemen could go out and

thems does as best they could. They heard a good deal about the thing it was not necessary to go to be fixed by Order in Council." a theatre; they could find it in a ballroom. Provincial working classes often appreciated and encouraged

audiences did. HOW LIMPETS EXPAND.

good plays more than West-end

The hotel limpets are as bad in to figures given by the Scotsman of

craft staff, understood to number leaving.

· Coust defence premises are still

transport women drivers is also a matter of comment in Edinburgh. A contrast is sometimes made by observers in the city between the ing-in-Chief in Scotland, who reguin his journeys to and from the office. and subordinate officers who must always be driven in a special Army

inotor-cur. ment methods is marrated regarding the window to eleur the air. The an outside expert who was employed in connection with buying in the agricultural department. He was finding no difficulty in overtaking the ket work with a stuff of three girl typists, but on the visit of an inspecting officer, surprise was expressed that he should interrupt the conversation in order to answer the telephone.

"It was explained that this was not in accordance with Government methods. A telephone attendent was installed. As often happens, one increase in the staff led to another, and in a short time the buying It is said the men were preparing to expert found himself with a staff of make an attack on police barricles nine, which entailed a removal to

HOME RULE "POSTPONED."

For the ninth time the Home Rule Act of 1914 is postponed by a Privy Conneil Order, the vital passage of which is: "No stops shall be taken to put

the Government of Ireland Act, 1914, into operation until the expiration of a period of six months after smoke, leaving the ladies to enjoy the fermination of the eighteen, months and seven periods of six anonths mentioned in the recited sex question in connection with Orders, unless the present war has theatres, but he believed the comser previously ended, nor, if at the exform of indecency was almost play- piration of that period the present ed out. It was unfair to say that war has not ended, until such later there is a demand for indecency. If plate, not being later than the end people were looking for that sort of of the present war, as may beceaser i

WHITEHALL WAYS.

Business men are at a loss to understand why a Government Department should, find it necessary to issue a circular warning its staff to evereise vigilance in the care of cor-Edinburgh as in London, according prespondence: The circular, reproduced in the Daily Mail, stated that the number of hotels still occupied letters and documents are still getting" lost, and instructed heads of "A large establishment is main- departments to examine their wastetained, for example, by an anti-nir- paper baskets every afternoon before

"This is about the richest yet." said the manager of a large mailmaintained at their highest war order lasiness." "I think I am safe in saying that we handle as many ." The retention of youthful motor letters as any Government Department. There is no such thing as lesters going astray, much less get-

" Racks and files are the places for letters. The trouble is that these custom of a late Officer Command. people get an accumulation of correspondence on their deslis. It is not sorted and becomes disarranged. larly used the Corporation transvays Then all of a sudden a certain latter is required. There is a great whipping and scurrying about to find it. The correspondence becomes scat-

· "alben the head of the department "A typical instance of Govern- goes off to lunch. His clerk opens wind hits the correspondence. The office boy finds some of it scattered around on the floor. He picks it up and puts it in the waste-paper base

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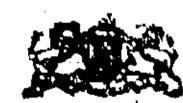
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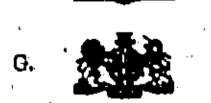
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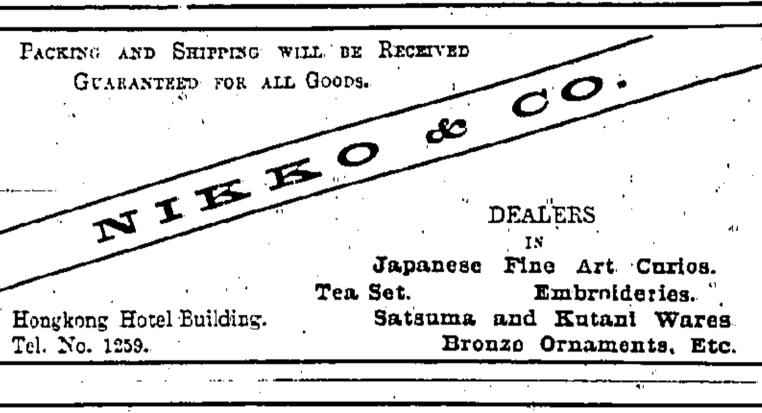
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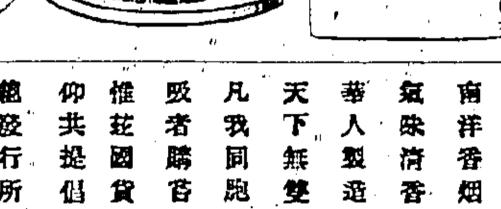


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E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, October 1, 1919.



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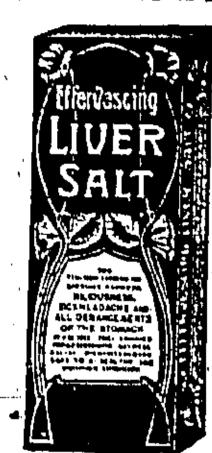
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HONOKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1919.

THE IMPORTANCE OF NOT BEING EARNEST.

In a fragment near by, entitled 'In Good Part," we speak of we were not in earnest when trifles. The words are written. The course of a criminally long journalisdevil takes them to the printer. We tic career, the importance of not are done with them, we hope, for being earnest. But Scott Harston ever. But then comes what the seems earnest and even anxious to French wittilv call l'esprit d'escalier, convince a few people that we were Our thoughts, like young hounds, in earnest when we took the trouble pursue the scent when the hunt is to mention (to people who will called off. The caption above persist in reading between the lines suggests itself as subject for a little and misunderstanding) that we were essay. (Heaven forbid that any not. Now why is that? Why, in should call it a "leader." Who are prying into our "naked soul," should we to lead any, groping, as we still he go out of his way to hold it up are, in the mists and, swamps of and dangle it before the public gaze? philosophy.) Read us, or don't read No man's soul could stand such an us, and go your way. Wherever that exposure, not in this weather, with way lies, never say we lied you so many bad colds about. We assure thither. The awful bumptiousness | the gentleman that he was mistaken, of journalists who write "leaders" anyway. It wasn't a soul he saw, and would lead! We disavow them. We are not of them. Following, at the shirt we wear regularly. It was a discreet and admiring distance, the | a spare shirtwhimsical de Quincey, we write to please ourselves, and follow our own humours.

. If so many people pretend to like it, it is not for us to accuse them of hypocrisy, or of bad taste. The China Mail is sold for ten cents and gives all the news. extra. This is cumshaw. What that saying about looking a gift horse in the mouth?

Where were we? Gibbon save somewhere of his old tutor that he had a powerful mind, but that it was "clouded by enthusiasm." Otherwise he might have nant thought! Clouded by enthusi- for subversive ends, Mr. Lloyd George have known it if a friend hadn't 6 a.m., to-day with 1,800 tons of rice, of the Chinese people. Liu desired nant thought! Clouded by enthusis for subversive ends, Mr. Lloyd George and a little in a little in a little in a little in an indictment of Mongol Emperors, for a short-holiday in Honolulu. A real, life is carnest" people can be in an "open minded and conciliatory named and nsn. One also prought of the second passengers and 1 bag of an efficacious charm," printed on paper and folded into a triangle, a cake (now called Moon cake) conplace is a Paradise, and he carries introductions to the right people. Club library ought to have, but all future disputes (and these are have greater publisher. He can his Jones) arrived from London yester- adherents of Chu Hung Wu, were the "old man in the Moon," but the sentiments it furnishes a man are menu will be served. There are a shard as he likes, or as hard as he of which 850 tons were for Hong. and read the contents it he was Chinthe coming rebellion. The fifteenth mild and moderate. Men get hot few people in Hongkong who might can, and we promise to take it in kong. She also brought I European ese, and to threaten him with all day of the Eighth Moon was appoint. but rarely over philosophy. Arthur give them a good feed once in the world that we have time to be

can argue, and does, without losing his head. Schopenhauer proved triumphantly that it was his duty to go and hang himself, but he never seriously thought of doing it. We sometimes try to show men that it would be logically consistent for them to go and hang themselves, but we would be sorry if they did, if only for their mothers. When Scott Harston in a poem professed to have seen revealed in some one of our many writings our "naked soul," we cried "Hang him," for the immodesty of it shocked us. He had seen something we never saw ourselves. But

of quarrels over said it. We have learned, in the but a shirt. And even then it wasn't

> Although, as we have just confessed, we shrink from "leading" anybody, we have no objection to this essay doing the gentleman good. If it checks his present tendency to take things too seriously, to be too enterprises, we shall feel that it was not written in vain.

> > DUNG BEETLES

doesn't it? Of the men of whom he had previously said that they were poet who went for us very cleverly, Bolsheviks, misleading the miners

ONE EAR. ONE EYE.

We sent a young reporter once to report a football match. He knew all the players of one team, and was interested in them. The others were strangers to him. His report referred throughout to the doings of the men he knew, and gave an excellent idea of their prowess; but beyond the bare fact that there was another team on the field, it gave us nothing of the other side. Isn't that very like journalism generally? A Liberal paper tells its Liberal readers what the Liberals say and think and occasionally dwells on the folly of Tories. A Tory paper tells its Tory readers what fine fellows they re, and occasionally drops hints some Liberal infamies. Is it the fault of the journalistic pimp that his clients prefer only to be told what they already know? The people are more to blame than their panders. They ought to want to hear both or all sides. Impartiality should give us glimpses of movements from all points of view, and the time has arrived when anything like a war-time censorship of news Jorge) sailed for Holhow at 6 a.m. is unnecessary. If it were only a to-day with 150 tons of general of the many occasions that crank or faddist here and there cargo. who was ignored or misreprebodies of our fellow men are 'im- noon to-day with 900 tons of general other fruits of the season are lighted plicated, we should be given the cargo. opportunity at least to know their point of view as well as that of their opponents. But this, strangely Ogawa) arrived from Keelung yesterenough, is not what the average man seems to want. His motto is "tell me the old, old story," and by George, they tell him it.

TEMPS JADIS.

For friendship or for marriage, the passwords are "do you remember?" How delightful, what a warming sense of intimacy accompanies, such a query. Memories shared are the assets of partnership. Peril shared may draw men together, or it may not. There is no guarantee. Pleasures shared may work the same effect, or again (as night birds know) they may not. But where men can retrace the years together, though they may have been firmly knitted, they may have drifted widely the " do words. you remember." import at once to the meeting a glow of friendly colour that otherwise would be unlikely. Such a meeting of three old-timers took place last night, and as gin succeeded whisky. and cocktails gin, the history of Hongkong and the Far East flickered through the talk like a moving

They told of the missionary (who later became a bishop) who was fried" in the smoke-room for taking a bottle of whisky that wasn't his, and was sentenced to "detention" in the smoke-room while the "jury" consumed the same.

They skipper who gambled with his friend the undertaker for the cost of his own funeral and tombstone.

They told of many weird bets and gambles of the temps jadis, when the pagoda tree hung heavy with fruit, and men lived largely swiftly, and Mrs. Grundy had not yet arrived in Hongkong.

'And do 'ou remember . ?" Reminiscence followed reminiscence until the gong for dinner reminded them of their engagements. Maskee! Such evenings are well spent, though they play the divil with the thoughts that the newspaper, writer should be

IN GOOD PART.

should he mean to, we hasten to say that we hope our jeu d'esprit of yessaying this, but it had the appear- kerosene oil. ance of ill nature, though I know you did not so intend it. You should, however, avoid the appearance of much in earnest over his journalistic bitterness." Bless us, so we should, and so we would. We like hard- cement, 150 tons of tin and 100 tons sequently became the successful hitting, taking as well as giving, of coal for Hongkong. sometimes it seems we do what Kid Marriott did to his boxing pupils, and hit harder than Nagai) arrived from Calcutta this a countryman. Liu, after some years we meant. No one expects to con- morning with 750 tons of tin, lead, of hiding, entered into communicavert the prejudiced, the bigots the candle, gunnies and merchandise tion with General Chu Hung Wu, enthusiasts, of course: but it is a and 3 bags of mails for Hongkong. pleasure to bait them. Here was a in another paper, and we wouldn't Hamilton) arrived from Saigon at he had to obtain the general support have greater publicity. He can hit day with 6,850 tons of general cargo instructed to advise the buyer to open really to be stored as provision for

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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The s.s. "Telemachus," Captain to-day with general cargo.

The s.s. "Hoiping." Nogueira) arrived from K.C. Wan with 148 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Kashima Maru," (Capt.

Sake) sails for Whampoa at 6 a.m., to-morrow with general cargo. The s.s. "Yodo Maru," (Capt.

light to-day. She took no cargo. The s.s. "Ecuador," (Captain Thompson) sailed for San Francisco at noon to day with general cargo.

The s.s. "Chuenon," (Captain

"Nanking Maru," The s.s. moment, but where very large (Captain Mori) sailed for Bombay at

> day with 1,335 tons of coal for The s.s. "Kwonglee," (Captain

The's s. "Takeno Maru," (Capt.

Sangster) arrived from Canton this morning with 90 tons of through general cargo.

Benson) arrived from Canton at 6 a m. to-day with 200 tons of through general cargo.

The s.s. "Kwangse." (Capt. McDonald) arrived from Saigon at 8 a.m., to-day with 2,300 tons of rice for Hongkong.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Almeida and their son and daughter left this morning by the S. S. "Ecuador" for a short holiday.

We are asked to announce that the Dinner Dance advertised to take place at Wiseman's on Saturday, Oct. 11. is cancelled. The s.s. "Hsinchang," (Captain

Wallace) arrived from Tientsin yesterday with 1,000 tons of general cargo for Hongkong. The s.s. "Peleus," (Capt. Mans field) sailed for Shanghai at 7 a.m.

to-day with general cargo and 20 first class passengers. The s.s. "Glendai," (Captain Jones) sails for Yokohama at 6 a.m.

to-morrow with general cargo and 2 European passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Overweg and Son are the only European passengers

who arrived in the Colony by the s.s. "Pheumpenh," yesterday. The s.s. "Kashima Maru," (Capt. Sako) arrived from Chinwantao this

morning with 1,370 tons of coal and 100 tons of coke for Hongkong. The s.s. "Kanchow," (Captain

Cowan) sailed for Bangkok at 10 a.m. to-day with 600 tons of general cargo and I European passenger. " Haitan,"

Stewart) arrived from Foochow this morning with 1,200 tons of general cargo, 7 European passengers and

The s.s. "Olen," (Capt. Darling) arrived from Seattle yesterday with 1.298 tons of flour and general cargo Writing before the local poet Scott of which 298 tons were for Hong-Harston has had time to answer us, kong.

The s.s. "Cornelia," (Captain terday was not commonly regarded Guerreiro) sailed for Swatow at Emperors. as it was by a good friend of ours. 6 a.m. to-day with 250 tons of He writes: ". . . Excuse me for general cargo and 1,500 tons of

The s.s. "Namkam," (Captain Thirlwell) arrived from Haiphong , this morning with 670 tons of affairs drove Liu Ki, who sub-

MOON FESTIVAL

CHINESE OF LEBRATION TONIGHT.

[China Mail Special.]

To day is the celebration of Midharvest, the Moon Festival, which Elford) sailed for Yokohama at 8 a.m., is (presumably) something like a Chinese equivalent of our European Harvest Thanksgivings. That the Chinese take it con amore we already have ample evidence." A special kind of lantern, with a device reminding one of the Tibetan prayer wheel, seems to be a sine qua non on every verandah, and a special confection, called a Moon Cake, is being served to guests. The Harvest-Moon will receive full homage to-Osumi) sailed for Tjilatjap at day. night, when it is at its highest, and those Chinese families who have a right of way to the roof will there lay a table of offerings for him. Fruits, tea, incense, and those rich moon cakes will be placed under his eye. Joss sticks and crackers play

> form of carambola, orange, and up and surround a tower-like lantern. Inside this so-called tower is a bright light representing the Moon. On the outside is a gallery, where there are paper moving figures on horseback representing his important ministers of state, field marshals and noted fighters, touring to-night when the offerings on boy up.

when in the morning each school to make a search for defendant, and his Majesty's Forces who have died has its own celebration, and the saw him going out to the s.s. "Fat-

It was duringo the Eighth Century A.D., that there existed in China, Tong Ming Wong, the sixth emperor of the Tong Dynasty. This emperor on hearing that beautiful fairies were dancing in a place of great brilliancy and being unable to reach it, sought the aid of a wellknown magician, Lo Kung Yue. The magician was pleased with imperial notice and promised that the of the dancing. Leading the emperor along, the magician stopped on The emperor walked on the bridge, and entered the place of serene brightness, where he made a tour of the place and was greeted with a warm welcome by the fairles. After this experience, the emperor informed in a dream, that it the Moon he had visited. He was delighted at the ... idea, sent circulars to his people that he, the Emperor of China, received in Heaven. To show his gratitude, he ordered that Fiteenth day of the Eighth Moon

(to-day) be reserved for the day of worship and thanksgiving. That is, one explanation of the Moon Festival. Those who desire another may find it in Mr. Frazer's great work, "The Golden Bough." And here follows one by a sinologue

who knows: THE TRUE TRADITION.

According to the generally accepted tradition, this festival had its origin during the rebellion of Chu Hung Wu, the Founder of the Ming Dynasty, against the Yuan Mongol

The Mongol Emperors, despite what is said in Books of History, governed China with an iron hand espionage was rife, and many an innocent person fell a victim to the executioner's axe. This state of chief-military Advisor to Chu Hung Wu, to seek refuge amongst the hills, The s.s. "Akita Maru." (Captain as he had killed a Mongol to save who in the beginning was not very successful against the Mongols. Liu The s.s. "Pheumpenh," (Capt. Ki saw that for Chu to be successful

Balfour as philosopher is toujours a while. Teach 'em to laugh, and they'll cut out the spiteful stuff. The afew who are angry with us. If life isn't a joke it is for us meaningless, and the biggest joke of all is the played on the former on Saturday triffes that men quarrel over. How would be threatened with the direct the same as the Passover idea. sorts of evils if he ever dared to open ed as the day of the general uprising League was drawn last evening by it, if he happened to be a Mongol. and the Chinese were instructed by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E. The following will represent the This calculation that superstition the "charm" to hang a paper The winning number was 7. cross. Earnest convictions, not beetle which busies itself rolling often we have reminded them in these played on the former on paturday reminded them in the country of the same as the Passover idea.

| Cross. Earnest convictions, not beetle which busies itself rolling often we have reminded them in the country of the same as the Passover idea. | Cross. | Convictions of the country of the same as the Passover idea. | Cross. | Convictions of the country demonstrably more valid than along a ball of dung. It is called often we have remind I them in these Dr. Smalley, Messrs. A. E. Wood, calamity if they did not propitiate the philosophic h-potheses, influence the dung beetle. It is a more serious very columns that "hard words break F. J. Ling., H. C. Piercy, W. H. old man in the moon, "No suspi-

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

[Translated for the China Mail from the Wah Tar Yat Po.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7. The reinforcement of the Japanese steps to comply with the request. President Wilson win reply

to the President that the Continuance, and to the music of many bands, of the suspension of the peace con- conspicuous among which was that ference has rendered them powerless. of the Irish Guards: Accompanying Compromise seems hopeless. They them were a boys' Naval Brigade and asked to be relieved from the Job. a number of Box Scours. The band their part. This day is one All they can do is to maintain the of the Federation Headquarters, fortune-teller is required to give an A Chinese Cruiser ran aground at member of which is partially disabled ed that the vessel is lying in a dangerous position as the river will be closed very soon.

# A BOLD THIEF.

A house-boy employed by a round the Moon. Then the ceremony Japanese in Praya East, Wanchai, Kensington, Dr. Swinstead, Mr. begins. The celebrants in their best was charged before Mr. Smith this B. Baldwin, Chief Marshal, Mr. garments keep silence when the morning with the larceny of jewellery McArthur, Chief Steward, and Mr. Moon is right above their heads, to the worth of \$165, belonging to A. W. Leonard. The service began The oldest and the youngest in a his master. The defendant boldly with the hymn, "O God, our family are to participate in the said that he with another house boy help in ages past." After the reading of the lights are living next door, went into the of the Lesson, the memorial of the out. When these die, the festival is master's room and stole the articles, dead, a white pylon surmounted by at an end. It will be about 11.30 p.m. He asked to go down to bring the a wreath and decked with purple rib-

every member of the family. The endant was employed in the manding the congregation to stand, Moon cakes are to be cut into slices house. The jewellery was found recited the following: "Let us and handed round. These have to missing at 7 p.m. yesterday and remember with thanksgiving, and be eaten first before partaking any the complainant reported at No. with all honour before God and men, 2 Police Station. The complainant All the schools are closed to-day, with another went to all the steamers and men who have been enrolled in masters will be the hosts to the shan." He was arrested, and when searched the articles, were found on him. Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

# THEFT FROM LOCAL STORE.

An employee in the Blanket Department of the Wing On Company emperor would be brought to the scene fore Mr. Smith with the unlawful Ltd., was this morning charged bepossession of two blankets, and a certain path, waved his magic address in pawning one of them. wand, and there appeared before the emperor a bridge built of crimson and said it was a mistake when he gave said it was a mistake when he gave the wrong name and address. said that the blankets were his property. A friend had bought them for him and these were kept in his house. The wrapper was torn, and he obtained permission to get two wrappers from his department to wrap the blankets again. His Worship:-Well, who is this

friend of yours? The friend was in Court. He said he knew defendant well, but had no knowledge of the blankets. His Worship passed sentence

six weeks' hard labour. earth again," and vanished.

# FIGHT OPPOSITE THE CORONET THEATRE.

There was a commotion outside the Coronet Theatre last night Cries of "Police" were heard just as the audience emerged, after the performance, and soon a crowd gathered to watch a fight between chair coolies.

It appears that the bearers of niring chairs plying in Flower Street objected to the liveried coolies placing their chairs on spot immediately opposite entrance to the theatre, and one man was deputed to make representations to the liveried men. Upon the latter refusing to move on several men made a sudden attack on the handful of liveried coolies, and handled them rather roughly. Indian and Chinese constables were soon on the scene and restored order. No arrests were made, as the man who commenced the fight had disappeared.

such as the Chinese use to this day. taining pork etc., apparently to introductions to the right people. conduct, move men to action, inspire insect than a grasshopper. But all no bones." On the other hand, as a Edmonds, R. C. Witchell, B. W. cion was raised, as they were the same. . . who wants to be a smokeroom story has it, they 'amuse Bradbury,' H. E. Strange, J. C. all bonzes. This "efficacious established this festival for all time." which dated the commencement of ner when you can so ossily cure their

TALRING WITH THE DEAD,

BISHOP OF LONDON'S WARNING.

Of all the Memorial Services which have been held in London during the war few perhaps have excelled in simple dignity that which was controops in Siberia has been protested ducted in Hyde Park on July 27 by against hy America as not in the Bishop of London. It had been accordance with the American- arranged by the National Federation Japanese treaty. Their withdrawal of Discharged and Demobilised is asked but the Japanese takes no Sailors and Soldiers (Metropolitan

Divisional Council). President Chu Sai Cheung's telegram oldest temple on earth, a vast con-Under the canopy of heaven, the enquiring about his illness, says that gregation of war widows and dependents, ex-Service men, and the The handing over of the salt general public gathered to pay surplus to the Peking Government tribute to those who had fallen in is expected to take place before the the great war. They were augmented by a great procession of ex-Scr-Li Shun, Wong Jim Yin and Mang vice men who had marched from the Yan Yuen have jointly telegraphed Embankment, with banners flying

through the war, supplied the music in the park.

The Bishop of London (Dr. A.B. Winnington-Ingram) was accompanied on the platform by Prebendary Carlile, of the Church Army, and Commissioner Napp, of the Salvation Army, who recited some of the prayers, by the Mayor of Chelsea, who read the Lesson, and by the Mayors of Paddington and bons was brought on the platform, the table are distributed to Inspector Brazil said the def. and the Bishop of London, comthe officers, non-commission officers, giving their lives in the service of

> THE MOTHER'S VISION. In the course of his address, delivered from a drumhead, the Bishop

of London said that they were assembled in memory of 100,000 dead soldiers and 57,000 dead sailors. He was out with his regiment at Beachy Head on the Sunday before war was declared, and when it was ordered back for the defence of London his terror was that when it came to the point we might not be true to the glorious traditions of our race. If we had stood aside we should have been disgraced before heaven and earth. In spite of the awful cost, every true patriot was glad that we had plunged to the help of the weak against the strong. He would say to the bereaved that the honour of God was pledged that they should see their loved ones again. Were the dead far from them? No. He knew the case of a boy of nineteen who was killed by falling 13,000 feet from a shattered aeroplane. Shortly afterwards his mother saw his form, wondrously bright, come up to her, and she felt his arms around her, and his lips on hers. And then in a voice of indescribable tenderness the boy said, "No, mummy, I am. not allowed to come back to you on

NO SPIRITUALISM.

Our faith, continued the preacher, did not depend on these visions, but they enforced what we were promised. The husband, brother, son was exactly the same five minutes after death as he was before. Have nothing to do, said the Bishop of London, with this" attempted communication with the dead. He believed such attempts were leading many away. He believed himself that it was a sin to seek to know what one could not "know. Let great scientists, let Sir Oliver Lodge and Dr. Conan Doyle, do what they like, but do not let the ordinary mourner spend his hours in trying to get into com. munication with the dead. Trust God, and God as revealed in Jesus Christ, and he would have a rock to stand on and make him sure his dear ones were his for ever.

At the conclusion of the address the Bishop of London pronounced the Benediction. The Last Post and the Reveille were sounded, and the service ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. T. B. Partington's raffle on behalf of the forthcoming Sale of Work for the Ministering Children's

CHILDREN'S COLDS. WHY let the chil eren rack their little bodies in such a distressing mancolds with a bottle of Chamberlain's Couch Renedy? For sale by Chemists and Storekeepers.

# THE CASE OF MISS HOWSIN.

The following letter appears in the " Manchester thuardian ; ---

"freedom I have been asked several kitchen utensils, and with the unlaw.

The detectives searched my room. "imprisoned," but only (according to fourteen days bard labour, to official suphemisms) " detained." I remained in detention for a week, athe monotony being relieved by prolonged and searching on seexaminate tions conducted by Mr. Pasil Thomps! son and an official from the India! The English principle in dealing with the most bardened

"Advisory Committee," whose pro- the verandishs in future. ceedings were conducted in camera. and who on the strength of there reports and insinuations, supplied by Scoret Service agents of the special department of Scotkind Yard, acting in collaboration with the India Office, I refused to advise the Horne Secretary to revoke his order under which I was intermed. The Home Office authorities, from the beginning or peatedly informed my frieficle that Smith this morning with harbouring

inquisition I was removed to the

prison.

"At my second, appearance" before the committee my solicitor asked to cubicle. The case was remanded till be present during my examination, Saturday. but he was not allowed. I applied for a writ of habeas corpus; which was refused, but the application had one good result, inasmuch as it elicited in a boarding house, without the confrom the Lord Chief Justice of Eng- sent of her parents. The first defenattached great weight. In his judgment when presiding over the Divi-

It is of the utmost importance in her uncle in the country. considering this application to bear in mind that the applicant is interned not because she has committed any offence against the criminal law of this country or against the Defence of the Realm Regulations, but because the Secretary of State thinks it expedient for the public sufety and in view of the hostile association of Miss Howsin that she should be internaxi.

On this ground my appeal failed. was to remain interned without the against mee for which I would be indicted or tried. When I came for the second time

before the Advisory Committee, in September, 1917, Fasked Mr. Justice Sankey why I was not set free. He told me that I had been interned and remained in internment solely be sause it was thought that I might attempt to ruise up rebellion in India, and that the committee could not advise the Home Secretary to release me because they thought that If I were free I might-they were "careful not to say I would, but in their opinion I might-attempt to raise up such a rebellion. This, to my mind, is so absurd as not to call for comment. The onus rested on the authorities to prove my guilt, not on me to prove my innocence, yet

Long before the war I protested ! as strongly as I was able against the imprisonment of Indians without charge or trial. Having now myself undergone the experience in an English prison for three years and three months, I still remain in most loyal announced at a dinner, after the mys. and steadfast opposition to this plained that they have brought big. offence against Magna Charta, the Petition of Right, and the Habeas Corpus Act; and the fact that an English born and bred British subject could be so long imprisoned on an absurd hypothesis evolved in the absence of any charge out of the imaginations of those whose duty it is to maintain justice, law, and equity, only affords additional justification for the opinion I have always held, that the bureaucratic autogracy we preserve in India reacts most in- hold it to be the noblest privilege of juriously on our own institutions and overy English man and woman, in corrupts the most sacred traditions logical and loyal fidelity to those of our national life,

been my sincere sympathy with, and war by our representative statesmen, belief in, the Indian demand for in honour to admit and maintain that autonomy and self-determination, demand .-- Youre, Ac., once again recognised by the British Cabinet on August 26, 1917; and I London, August 18.

# LCOTING A HOSPITAL

An interesting case was heard by Mr. Smith this morning when a [coolies was theirged with unlawfully Fentering the small-pox hospital in Sir,-During this my first week of Yourman, and stealing a lamp, and On September 1, 4015, I was as lonely building on the hills, away from Hongkong. rested at mythome, Receives. Manor, becasionally men were seen going in,

in Yorkshire, by three or four detect and coming out with buskets. The for the Captain of the ship. tives from Scotland Yard and the detendant or coming out from it the Chief Constable of the West Riding, other day was arrested, and he was private letters and papers, and took The chopper had been used in breakthe back with them to Landon, where ing up some parts of the building. I was looked up in a cell at the Can- The defendant who had a previous non Row Police Station. I was not conviction of largery was sentenced

### DISTURBANCE ON PRAYA.

offeniless is that the Crown must Smith this morning with counsing a to his cabin and asked thim why prove their guilt, and not to try to disturbance on the Praya outside the there was no steam, remarking that extract incriminating admissions C.P.O.S. officers. Sergeant Marks the ship was hardly making from them by tormous and exhaust- said that continual disturbance had headway. He was informed by the ing methods of cross-examination. Seen going on for some time past, Chief Engineer that he had to stop But that principle apparently cannot and the offices in the vicinity were the ship as there was a lot of water be applied where, as in my case, no greatly annoyed. The boatmen and in the engineroom and he had to charge is preferred, and it is obvious coolies were given the privilege to pump it out before he could restart that the less material your provide the keep on the Fraya side but they in the ship. He was also informed that longer and more frequent must be sisted on going under the verandalis, the task was made difficult because the cross-examinations. After a Two of the defendants actually sat one of the pumps was choked. on the steps of the Canadian Pacific Witness told the Chief Engineer to offices and they were driven off, but clear the pump and get to work "place of internment" at Axies. later they went back again. His immediately. He did not know if he bury, where I remained for over Worship said that as it was the first did so. Witness denied that the water three years under the authority of offence brought up, he would fine in the engineroom was boiling. It was the Governor of the adjoining convict each of the defendants \$1. He only tepid. Planks were put on the directed the defendants to inform engineroom floor not because the

# ALLEGED HARBOURING.

A "PRETENDED HUSBAND."

no charge would be enought a mouried woman. Defendant said he had rooms "to let" in his flat,

A man and a woman were charged with hurbouring a girl aged 15 years dant said the woman instructed him sional Court on July 16, 1917, Lord bringing the girl out of the Colony. as she wanted her to be the wife of

The case was also remanded:

# THE CORONET.

# THE HAUNTED PYJAMAS.

time to-night, should not be missed men he got, who were only steam right of defending myself in public it is a Metero production, featuring on August 25 and did not lay a com-Harold Lookwood, and deals with the plaint against the defendants because Ecuador story of Mr. Hudson, an American he thought that if he could get a millionaire, who ordered to be sent European chief engineer, he would Portuguese:to a friend in China a consignment let the matter drop. of his choice brand of eights. By Mr. Lyson: And because you an accident, the tobaccoist sent an could not get "a European chief inferior branch which is sold at two engineer, you saw fit to prosecute cents each and smoked like a " piece | them ?-Yes. of tarred cope." In due course, The mate was next called and Hudson received a parcel from Mr. replying to Mr. Lyson said that on

as a return for the eigans. These badly at times, so much so that any one who wents them into the managed to keep his feet. As soon personality. Hudson puts them! on, and when his butler, who is rather fond of his liquor, I affirm my innocence now as I was believe his eyes when he saw a) Chinese sitting in his master's favourite arm chair. Here the fun commences and from this point onwards, the audience roar with houghter every minute. The picture has a very good ending when Hudson announced at a dinner, after the mys. they, but we carried on. plained, that they have brought him

ideals of liberty so strenuously pro-My sole exime—if such it be—has fessed in their name throughout the HILDA MARGARET Howsin.

picture for himself to enjoy it.

THE "CHEFOO" CASE.

# SENTENCE CONFIRMED.

At the Marine Court this morning, Captain Basil Taylour, R.N., in comtimes what offence I committed to responsession of a chopper. Inspector which two Chinese engineers of the pliance with an application made by merit imprisonment und restricted Gerrard said the hospital had been s.s. "Chefoo," were some time ago liberty for nearly four years. I under the management of the Tung sentenced to I2 weeks hard labour should be very gial, therefore, all you Wath Hospital Committee, but was for unlawfully refusing duty on Aug. would kindly allow me to recale the left unused for the last few years. 21, when the ship was caught in a It was practically left empty, and it typhoon on the high seas, 170 miles Mr. C. E. H. Beavis appeared

Mr. Lyson asked for leave to examine the captain explaining that he convying a basket containing a lamp, was not present at the previous present themselves of a nomine of kitchen utensils, and a chopper, hearing, he not having then been retained for the defence. His Worship agreed.

> witness box and in reply to Mr. pumps, but the water came in too Lyson said that on August 21 the fast. pretty strongly and the sea was roughbut the ship was not rolling so badly that one could not stand. He called

In October I appeared before the bliefs correpatrious not to loster under water was hot but so that the engineroom workers could stand better Witness had charge of the log book The occurrence was entered in by the mate. The official log book was lost in the typhoon the rough log, of which the mate had charge, was on board the ship He did not bring the rough log to court because he had been asked to do so. The arrived here on Aug. 25 and on the same day he went to the office. went there alone. The Chief Officer

accompanied witness on a subsequent visit to the office and on that occasion the defendants were present. He could not remember what date that was as he did not attach much | morning. importance to such minor details. British On the second visit he asked the Company to employ a European hief engineer. They got him a man with n , certificate or references, only a second class paper. He told the Company he did not care for Glenade such a man. The Company then Yuensang told him to get a man himself. Bessie Dollar He introduced one who wanted Taikoo Wan Yi \$375 but the Company only Lienshing offered \$300. The man was not Chaksang engaged, and as a result, witness tendered his resignation. The Chief Changchow Engineer (1st defendant) had worked Haimun for 9 months under him. When he Kolya left (he was sacked), witness gave Kaifong him a reference. He said the man Telemachus

was sober and well disciplined, Kanchow but not a good worker. He Loksang had asked the Company to re-engage | Jason The above picture which will be the first defendant, because he found chewn at the Coronet for the last him a better worker than the other by those who want a good hugh. launch engineers: He arrived here

Masterman, Government House, Aug. 21, when the ship was 170 Hongkong, China, containing a suit miles from Hongkong, a typhoon of "wonderful" pink silk pyjamus broke out. The ship rolled rather pyjamas have the power to change it was with much difficulty that he person who were them before, as the gale rose, the ship stopped. without, however, changing the There was no steam and the engine was barely turning over. Witness went to the engineroom and told the men ship sank, it would be their fault. but they merely smiled. When he offered them a reward to get up steam at once, they laughed in his

> Mr. Lyson: Do you know that they had had no food for two days?---No one get any food or sleep in a typhoon. We were as badly off as Answering to another question,

a prospective bride in the person of a better himself but to save his life. beautiful "Oriental rose," an Eng. He did not care to sail in the ship lish girl who hails from China where under those circumstances. He went pyjamas, both plane and haunted, to the office with the Captain two originated. One must really see this days after their arrival here and The informed the owners that the telling of the story in cold print can- ship was not fit to go to sea not do justice to this gern of confedy with Chinese engineers, and that if an European chief engineer was not engaged they would resign. The Company tried to get a man but he was not suitable. A man who was indroduced by the Captain refused to take the job because of the small salary offered. Because no European engineer was engaged, witness and the Captain resigned.

THE DEFENCE. Tam Kwai, the Chief Engineer, said that on Aug. 21 the ship was caught in a typhoon and in fifteen

minutes, the stock hold was filled with water, which soon became hot. He went up to report to the Captain

that the water was up to the level of the boiler door and the coal was wet. The Captain told him to try his best and he collected all the men, and laying planks so that the could stand, they worked hard. Hetried to pump the water out, but could not do it quick enough as water was coming down continuously. The mate came down to see the men at work and he told witness to do his best promising to award him a day's pay. Witness told the men to do their best. He did not suggest that a to the Captain to go into shelter. He

had had no trouble with the Captain before Aug. 21. He did not have any trouble with him soon after leaving Fremantle or in Singapore. By Beavis: He was in charge of the engineroom. It was not his fault Capt. Foyn was then put into the of the engineroom. He" used two

from Fremantle when she was the Wo Lung s.s. Co., declared, caught in a typhoon. The ship stated that the Captain saw him was then 170 miles from on Aug. 25, the day the ship arrived. He spoke about the typhoon and in-He spoke about the typhoon and informed the witness that he told the two defendants to raise steam but they said they could not as the water was coming down. The Captain did not say this by way of a complaint. The Captain asked him for a European chief engineer and witness promised to engage one if it was not too expensive. The Captain got a man who asked for \$375 and as witness thought that sum was too much, he did engage the man. The Captain and the mate then resigned.

Addressing his Honour, Mr. Lyson submitted that when the case was first heard, the log should have been produced. Another point that was importance was that the Captain not make a complaint against clients until Septembe 6, and had himself admitted that had got a European engineer he would not have charged them. Counsel asked his Worship to discharge the defendants in view! of the fact that they have already

been in jail for a long time. His Worship said he did not see anything new in the evidence to justify him in discharging the accused: The sentence must stand, and besides, the defendants must bear all jail charges out of wages

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# LAWN BOWLS.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE SHANGHAI TEAM.

proved another letter" day for the Shanghai Lawn Bowls team when they scored their shots in the fifteenth head. victory-making two wins Kowloon four came out skilfully once out of three matches. Shanghai's again, getting one point in the next yesterday was at the exhead and two points each in the two the Kowloon Bowling following heads, thus equalising Club on whose green the again. Three more heads had to be match was played. There was the played, and, naturally, the interest usual crowd of bowling enthusiasts in the game quickened. Extreme present and "these showed their steadiness on the part of the visitors appreciation of the skilful gave them a point each in the accurate game played by both sides, nineteenth and the twentieth heads by frequent outbursts of applause and two more points in the last head. The result of the game was in the Thus they won the match by 22 balance until the very end, and much shots to 18, for which they were de-

excitement prevailed throughout. Although they lost the most "important match of the series—that against a team representing Hongkong, the Shanghai men have proved themselves "hot stuff," by winning against two of what are considered the strongest Bowling Clubs of the Colony and if they keep their present form the visitors should not have much difficulty in continuing their successful career. Their opponents to-day will be Taikoo, to-morrow they meet the Civil Service and on Friday they play the Rolice. Should they emerge the victors in these matches it would not be a bad idea to replay the Hongkong-Shanghai match on Saturday or Monday. It would be to the interest of the sport to carry the suggestion of a replay into effect as the bad luck which the visitors experienced on the occasion of their first match in Hongkong is quite

To fetuin to yesterday's match, Kowloon opened the scoring by getting two shots in the first head. Shanghai replied with three shots. and maintained the lead until the sixth head, when the scores stood

### "FLYING THE WHITE PIGEON."

### MARRIED WOMAN POSING AS MIDOM.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, an interesting case came before Mr. N. L. Smith, when a married woman was charged with obtaining the sum of \$40 from another woman with intent to defraud. Mr. S. B. McElderry, of the Chi-

nese Secretariat, prosecuted. The woman, who was good looking, posed as a single woman, got married to a villager, and then stole her mother-in-law's clothing, which she pawned.

He paid you \$100?—Yes fat wife. She told me she would get me a new husband.

You were a widow before your nu mage?—Yes. An old woman, the person from whom defendant obtained the \$40 on a promise to marry her son, stated runner-up in this competition, which residences in this country will not in that defendant and four go-betweens visited her house on September 20 eral interviews took place, and the Foreign visitors, whether for bargain money of \$1 was paid. The

> Mr. Smith: Did the woman say she was a widow?-Witness: Yes. She was to be your son's kit fa wife?-Yes, my son had never mar-

> ried before. Are you very poor people?-Yes, so poor that the money had to be borrowed to make arrangements for the marriage.

Did your son actually marry her! many to the Dutch Legation in -Yes, the wedding was celebrated Berlin; if in Austria to the Spanish on September 27. Embassy there. They may bring Mr. McElderry remarked that the with them any unmarried daughters ceremony was simple. The money and sons, under 16 years of age.

was paid and the woman then went to live with the man. Mr. Smith replied that the people

did not seem to have taken very many precautions. Mr. Smith: Were there the usual marriage celebrations? — Witness: No. Who would have marriage celebrations for a widow? We have a

band for a virgin but not for a widow. Widows are simply brought into the house by the go-betweens, one whom is known as "the cobbler's with a seaplane, which was manceu- registered. (Laughter.) Mr. McElderry stated that all the

go-betweens had disappeared." thought the defendant's first husband was also in the swindle. The witness continuing,

that of drawing their pay through that defendant told her that her Cologne (as the Army of Occupation mother was in Annam. father dead. She had come from Chinese territory, where her husband had been killed by robbers. Mr. Smith: Did you not think it

was rather suspicious?—Witness: suspected her and asked her if she intended " to fly the white pigeon. She replied that if she had wanted " to fly the white pigeon " would have flown fur away into some other river's mouth, where she was not known. What she meant was six all. Kowloon then showed the that she would not come near her way, till the thirteenth head had native place to carry out any evi been played, at which stage the score intention. Our villager girls have stood:-Kowloon, 13; Shanghai always married out of the village in 12. In the next head Shanghai ob- far-away districts. She told me four points, and increased there would be no trouble whatever their score to 18 by obtaining two if she married my son. She went The to the extent of guaranteeing it She said she would swear on the cock's head that everything would be all right. She asked me whether I

had a house of my own, stating that her late husband had not any house property. On the night after the wedding a number of people knocked at the door and asked for "lucky money," pomising to bless the mor I asked them how much they wanted, and they replied that the principal tenant would name the amount. - The principal tenant was my new daughter-in-law.

Mr. Smith: What was the joke? Mr. McElderry: The woman mar ries from her own house and she gets a cúmskaw.

Witness: On the morning after the marriage some people came KOWLOON B.G.C. house and threatened to arrest my my box. son, saying they had a detective with

> with your son?—Witness: I do not ed myself off as a widow. they left the place I had a quarrel me.

but I have no evidence against him. her \$40.

# TRADES UNION CONGRESS

### TOO MUCH IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO THE VOIE.

A Pioneer special cable, dated London, September 10, says:-The Trades Union Congress has not yet given a straight vote on the principle of direct action, which is not well understood to mean striking for political and not industrial ends, Yesterday's vote declared, in effect, that the Parliamentary Committee should have called a Special Conference to consider the desire of possil of these detained packets has the Triple Alliance for such action, been the subject of long and careful It has been pointed out that the consideration, and the decisions now The woman's surviving husband in the belief that the Conference a War Office communique, by the stated that when he took her as his would have pronounced against such desire to guard the interests of neuconcubine he knew she was a widow. action and so ended the dangerous, trul as well as Allied nations, to He bought her for \$100. She lived revolutionary agitation. This morn- avoid as far as possible injury to comwith him for some time and then ing's resolution was in favour of the mercial firms and individuals, and disappeared. Later, he found that Nationalisation of Mines, which to avoid unreasonable expense. she had become the kit fat wife of the Congress has advocated for Correspondence originating in a years. To have thrown it out might destined for the United Kingdom will Mr. Smith (to defendant): Did have been regarded as the abandon be destroyed, except where it con-

you marry the witness on the fourth ment of Nationalisation itself, tains articles and documents of value day of the fifth moon?-Defendant: There is thus some ground which can now be transmitted with for the optimistic view of the safety. With regard to mails carried meaning of both votes and those Then you ran away?—My brother who take such a view point to the She fact that the Police Union Delegates, who complained of the Parliamentary Committee not giving them sufficient support, dare not go to The home papers are, perhaps,

disposed to make too much of the importance of these votes. Even the motion in favour of direct action should be passed before the Congress ends, it will not mean that the bulk of the workers in country favour Revolution. Congress claims to only 5,250,000 workers Tiess than one-third of whole; and that this representation is very shadowy is a well known fact. A large proportion of the members of the trade Unions take no part in the election and instruction of these Delegates, who, although classed in the Congress as Moderates and-Extremists, are all probably Extremists compared with the rank-and-file. whose apathy leaves all power in the hands of the enthusiastic. If moreover, there was some room for doubt about the motives governing majority in yesterday's voting, it is favoured direct action, so that at the worst it would be opposed by members sufficient to cause a serious

# SEAPLANE MYSTERY

split in the Trade Union movement.

### ROYAL JEWELS DROPPED ON COAST OF SWEDEN.

Despatches from Malmoe relate vring along the coast in the neighbourhood of the Smygehuk lighthouse. The seaplane was seen to dive, andtwo packets having been thrown out, the aviators turned south and disappeared in the direction of Germany. Two Germans, who had been staying in the neighbourhood for some days were observed to pick up the package and hurry away. Their actions aroused the suspicion of the coastguard, who, thinking some smuggling operation afoot, pursued the men, who were found hiding under a hedge. Germans at first declared that the l coastguard had seen them, they did not persist in their denials and produced the packages. On being opened, these were found to contain jewels of great value, together with foreign securities to a very considerable amount. The Germans maintained that the contents of the packages were their lawful property, but pending proof of this, the authorities have taken possession of them. The police believe that both jewels and securities belong to the Royal family of

redeemed. We all went to the the mutter settled.

you, was it not?

wedding clothes. - She broke open model.

know; they were defendant's rela- Mr. Smith: What about your bins- ing faith healing and anointing with cided to retain the David Cup for the funds of the Hongkong Football tives. They told me that if I want- band?—Defendant: Oh, I had ano- holy oils. ed to retain my son's wife I would ther husband before I married him. "Whit-Sunday" is changed to petition, and to engrave the names being given.

her for the \$40 back. She said "the Mr. Smith: I don't think the keeping with the calendar of the for the purpose."

go betweens have the money—ask people took any precautions before Roman Catholic Church.

the marriage.

The commission, whose official The Chairman stated that the next dinner in the Hongkong Hotel on.

for the go-betweene my daughter in or six weeks hard labour. ing.

# CENSORSHIP GIVES UP ITS DEAD.

# THE RELEASE OF THOUSANDS OF

The activity of the Postal Censor: ship in the United Kingdom during the war is attested by the fact that some 680 million packets were examined. Of these approximately 1;300,000 were detained on the ground that their transmission would have assisted the enemy. The dis-

to and from foreign countries and mails landed from neutral; ships which entered British territorial it has been decided that packets containing goods, currency, realisable securities, or other finan- Matheson & Co., last evening. "cial packets of value shall be put into the Prize Court: that, commercial correspondence and private corre spondence containing documents value shall be released; and that private correspondence shall be destroyed, in as much as it would be impossible without very great expense to re-examine packets of this class in order to determine which could, or could not, now safely be

The total number of packets reeased or about to be released under 92,500. registered and 500,000 unregistered packets. The preparation packets for release and actual handing-over to the Post Office was to be completed by August 30. Inquiries with regard to missing letters are generally undesirable, and to many questions no answer could, in the nature of the case, be given, since a vast mass of postal matter was lost through submarine warfare and other causes, and many packets were detained by allied and enemy

censorships. Inquiry as to a missing letter that is desired to be made by persons other than those resident in Holyoak. the United Kingdom should be made through diplomatic channels. An inquirer should state the name and address of the person to whom the packet was addressed, the date of its posting, and the nature of the contents. He should also state the registered number and the office of mysterious circumstances connected origin wherever the letters were

# THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

# SUGGESTED CHANGES IN THE PRAYER BOOK.

in the Episcopal Book of Common of an American Revision Committee. anding that other persons besides the This is to be submitted to the Gen- It was the intention of the Club eral Convention in October.

public, the proposals include the Works Department. mony of the word "obey." excision is proposed on the ground that this is a survival of days when explained that some years ago Mr wives were regarded as "chattles." The revisers would also exclude the phrase, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." They hold that the law safeguards dower rights and that the words in modern prace ed. They had received a letter from tice have been stripped of their Flag-Captain Fisher to the effect meaning.

law pawned all my clothing, jewel- to Isaac and Rebecca in the invoca- cup was lost the Hon. Mr. D. Lanthese Thy servents, this man and place. Secretary for Chinese Affairs to have this woman, whom we bless in Thy Mr. Black suggested that the sticks, which I brought out for the made." A lew months ago one the knock-out system. wedding feast, inside her umbrella. American rector refused to use this Mr. Ralston proposed that a sub- bers, the prospects for the coming

Changes recommended in other approached on the matter. Defendant: I did not steal her parts of the liturgy provide for in- Mr. McTavish seconded this. clothing; the people who came to tinction—that is for the use of the The Chairman thought it best to being handed over to the "Our the house did that. I admit I re- dipped water instead of the Com- give one of the cups to the schools Day Fund and \$385.70 to the Mr. Smith: Why were they angry ceived a portion of the \$40. I pass- munion cup—as a sanitary measure. for competition. There are also suggestions concern. After some discussion it was de- A benefit match, also, was played for

have to pay them \$100, otherwise I did not tell the old lady anything "the Duy of Pentecost," and all of the teams on it. The disposal of The Rugby section had no matches they would take her away. When about him because she did not ask Sundays until Advent are made to the Landale Cup was left to the new during the season, but with the ad-. read as "Sundays after Pentecost" Committee to decide, failing which vent of several old members it is with my daughter in law and asked The complainant: You are a liar. instead of "after Trinity," as in a general meeting would be called hoped to be able to revive interest in

Witness: While I went to search Mr. Smith: I fine defendent \$50, Messachusetts, Virginia, and Wyom- was a matter for the Hongkong Foot. Ricchelmann on the occasion of his

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### HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Club was held

at the offices of Messre. Jardine, Mr. J. McCubbin was in the chair and was supported by Messre. Stewart, H. McTavish, C. Goldenberg, P. W. Ramsay, W. J Morrison (Hon. Treasurer) and G.

Gerrardi (Hon. Secretary). There was a fair number of mem

bers present. The Chairman voiced the regre

the members of the Club felt at the absence of Mr. B. J. Wilton, the of me, but I sent my card to a London Chairman of the Club; who, hoped, would be with them very shortly. The balance-sheet was very satisfactory from every point of view. They had a most successful season. They wen the Hongkong Football Shield after some very exciting games, and were runners up in the Hongkong Football League and the United Services League, losing the hist-named competition by only one I am a retired officer, and as such the report and statement of accounts.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following office-bearers were one's country. elected for the ensuing year:-President-The Hon. Mr. P. H

Vice-President.—Mr. W.

Chairman.—Mr. R. J. Wilton. Captain, Rugby section.—Mr. H Rouse.

Captain. Association section .- Mr. McTavish.

Vice-Captain.—Mr. N. L. Railton. Hon. Secretary .- Mr. G. Gerrard. Hon. Treasurer.-Mr. J. Ralston Association Committee. - Messrs McCubbin, P. W. Ramsay and

R. Henderson. The Rugby Captain was asked to was the premier club of the Colony, choose the Committee for his section.

IMPROVEMENTS. It was decided to carry out the necessary repairs to the stand, which would be extended, at an estimated

cost of \$200. It was agreed on the suggestion of the Ohairman completely to renovate A score of revolutionary changes the Club-house at a cost of \$100. Mr. Gerrard pointed out that that Prayer are recommended in a report | was far better than going to the ex-

pense of building a new Club-house. erect a brick Club-house when they As shown by extracts just made received the permission of the Public elimination from the marriage cere- THE DAVID CUP AND THE LANDALE CUP The next business was the disposa of the David Cup. The Chairman

David had presented a cup for the runners-up in the Hongkong shield competition. The cup was won by H.M.S. Hampshire, and at the commencement of the war it disappear. that the cup was found on Omission from the wedding cere- Hampshire and seking what they inmony is also proposed of the allusion tended to do with it. When the "Send Thy blessing upon dale presented another to take its most encouraging."

Name, that, as Isaac and Rebecca David Cup should be reinstituted in ning the Hongkong Football Shield. Mr. Smith: Terrible experience for lived faithfully together, so these its proper place, and that the Lan- The section were also runners up in persons may surely perform and keep dale Cup should be given to the the Hongkong Footbull League. Witness: She hid my silver chop- the vow and covenant betwixt them Junior Division to compete for on With the return from active service

She also stole my handkerthiefs. I allusion, declaring that the domestic committee be appointed to make a season are very bright and the secdid not give my daughter-in-law any life of Isaac and Rebecca was not a suggestion as to the disposal of the tion should hold a prominent positwo cups, and that the donors be tion in the various competitions.

the runners up in the Shield com- League; resulting in a sum of \$84

# VISITING-CARD ETIQUETTE.

# "CB"NOT TO BE PRINTED

AFTER NAME. Should a Commander of the Bath

have the letters "C.B." printed on his visiting card? The question is raised by a retired naval officer of high rank, who writes:

"After many years of service I had the satisfaction of finding my name in the Gazette as the recipient of a coveted "honour," which entitles me to the use of certain letters after my name. I suppose it was stupid! engraver and suggested that he should add the letters to the inscription giving my name and rank. I received a reply that this was never

I have always been under the impression that the inscription on one's card was primarily for the purpose of informing a stranger of the proper way to address one in writing. point. He proposed the adoption of will practically never wear the very attractive decoration which goes with Mr. R. H. B. Mitchell seconded the Order, but I certainly value the this and it was carried unanimously. use of the letters as showing that one has done something worth doing for

'How otherwise than by my card is the intimation to be made? Why should a K.C.B. put his title upon his card if the humble Companion

does not?" A "Daily Mail" representative who asked the Heralds' College for a ruling on the question was informed that the engraver was right, "C.B." should not be shown after the name on a visiting card.

Mr. Mitchell stated that at a meeting of the Association it was thought desirable to leave the Club, which to take the initiative. He was sure they would be able to entertain a Shanghai team very hospitably.

It-was decided to inform the Association that the club were in entire sympathy with the idea of inter-port football, and would assist in every way possible to carry out the proposal either to send a team to Shang-

hui or invite one here. THE USE OF THE CLUB'S GROUND. It was decided to allow the use of

the Club's ground for first division League matches on condition that if, on any Saturday the Rugby section wished to play and it clashed with an Association match, the Rugby section should be given precedence. It was further agreed that, in the event of such a clash, the Association match should be played off at

· The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman. THE REPORT.

The report for the season 1918-19 stated that a considerable increase in the membership took place during this period and with the erection of a new and improved stand, the subscriptions and receipts have proved

The Association section had a very successful season, finishing by winof several of the old playing mem-

Two charity matches were held which resulted in a sum of \$163.30 mother of the late Sergt. Linfield.

Mr. McElderry: The bargain was Mr. McElderry: The price was title is the Commission on the Re- question to be considered was that April 26. The special events of the \$40; \$24 in money and a pair of gold rather cheap; they were asking for vision and Enrichment of the Book of inviting a Shanghai team to Hong- evening were the presentation to Mr. bracellets. I believe the woman's trouble. Of course the whole thing of Common Prayer, is headed by the kong. When they last met Hong- F. W. Black of a silver loving cup first thusband tried to extort money, was a swindle. The woman has lost Bishops of Pittsburg, Long Island, kong had been invited to Shanghai, on his retirement from active foot-

### REGISTRY OFFICE MARRIAGES.

# MACISTRATE'S CRITICISM.

Mend, the West London maristrate, made some strong comments in regard to Registry Office megringes drawing the heaving of a case in which? Winnie Ferguson, music-half artist, aged 23, of Upper Westbourne - terrace. Paddington. was charged, on her own contession, swith highmously marrying William Bluckman, at the Registrar's Other. Goldhawk-road, Hammersmith, on Nov. 10, 1947, her husband, Harry Ferguson, being then alivo.

Detretive-sorgeant Kimber said the necessed came to Hammersmith Police-station and said: "I wish to give myself up for bigamy. I murried my hasband Harry on Sept. 7. - 1915, at Goldbawk-road Registry Office, and on Nov. 10, 1947, I married a man named Blackman at the same office. My husband is still alive. I saw him three months ago at: Piceadilly.

Defendant: I received divorce petition papers and I thought I was

. The only witness to the second. marriage was Ambrose Roberts, at olderly man, who described himself as elevied assistant to the Hammersmith Board of Convolues. He identified the defendant his a certain Driev Taylor, who went through the form of nurriage before the registrar with a man named Blackman on Nov. 10, 1947.

The Magistrate: You were there as an official?- Well, I am called in sometimes as a witness to marriages. How many persons do you officiate for as a witness in the course of a year !! Not many. . .

White fee do you get 2s. fel. Do you ancan to say you can identify that person after all this time? -Yes. She has certain peculiarities in dress. She is an agreess.

How did you know sho was an netress "- She was described as a music-ball artist.

The Magistration Site is not desecribed as anything of the sort. She is simply termed spinster.

Continuing, his Worship said: 1 have already reported this kind of thing in another case, because it encourages claudestine weaklings. (To the witness): Does the superin tendent registrar know that you take half a crown fee for this! Yes.

Detective-sergenne Kindser said it was the registrar who gave the name of the witness. Mr. Mead: Well, it is a most im-

proper proceeding in my opinion. I this defendant had not confessed the bigarny I do not see how she could possibly be convicted on this evi-

On the application of the detective, who said the lawful husband had not been found, the magistrate remanded the defendant on ball of

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McNicol, Report and a course as presented, September, 1918, to August, 1919,

the Chairma , said . . . . counts beviou men in your hands While the Customs figures give the for some .... (1), with your per- following deliveries of local manumission, to to them as read.

committee during the years 1917 and 1918, so have not held any general mentions, and the previous statement of accounts was dated Grey shirtings .. 1,200 June 80, 1 15 As however, mem. White shirtings 39,585 bers Subservations have meanwhile Drills ........... 398,018 been paid, and our only expenditure deans ....... has been who dollars for Station. Sheetings ......1,145,659 938,260 ery, etc., a more find ourselves with Cotton flannels 21,140 a balance in deemed of just over \$5,000 part of which, I am pleased Yurn ...... 925,767 692,000: object for forthering the interests of for nine months of 1949, so we have con members, in that, of all concerns still three months to go. Anti-Admin at an Association - and above figures. are governoteding a similar sum with h erder that the Chinese farmers can be induced to improve the quality of [ At our last meeting I read you a.

China. test, and whilet the excise on the have to report complete silence or majority of the products of the cot- the subject from the Poking authoriton malls has not been changed, there likes. Bre one or two articles that are anily the oid dues being charged.

supply, and a should be compelled the "United States and his future to purchase, ow cotron from India | reports with he received, with very and American ter make up the designent interest. Scit. and the premier duty would ! Ton Hide in them follows: .

Aco stry in spinous to be well. worth the h Gevernment i in their power to beter it. - 5 3 here. Customs Examination staff to visit the mills of members of the Association to enable them to get a better understanding of the practical side of spinning and weaving, and I am pleas is to say that favourable replies to an approximate five dollar cents Car were received in all cases, and the per picul the extra amount of cotton! Customs were notified accordingly. I that has passed through our hands ": I how beg to propose that the re- has added to our estimated profits. port and accounts up to June 30, Your committee, therefore, in view

Passer! I Mr. Peurce seconded and the to make these approximately four \* On the proposal of Mr. Pearce, committee on bloom Me and E. C.

ANNUAL MEETING.

hai which followed figuredictely, Mr. account. E. C. Perree presided, supported by The staff under the management Thorsen & Co. Mr. C. W Beswick, Mr. J. M. Flynn of Mr. Macgregor have continued to" TEAN, Brit., 8 p.m., for Canton, and Mr. E. Otani. Other members carry out their dutice in a satisface, B. & S. present included Messes. Imamum, tory manner. C. Spunt, M. Simmons, A. B. Henwesteld, and J. Magregor, to nese Contoms authorities for their gether with the secretary, Mr. A. assistance at all times and for per-

Jewiin. The Chairman, in proposing the vice to continue in our employ. adoption of the report and accounts Sor Ulie post year, saids-

counts for the Association's year terminating July 3t last, boying been in your hands for a few days, I will with your permission adopt the usual procedure and take them

During the 12 months under re-A general me sing of the Cotton sales the testing house has dealt seen for many years. Taking the In proposing the proposion of the Customs figures as a guide from the total export amounted to The report one statement of no. 1,241,091 pionis from Slainghai. factures 95 per cent. of which are Although we and emptings of the made out of Chinese raw cotton: -

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at in the cotton adjustry in China. In addition to these quantities, As you we aware he are co-operate | there is a very large local consumping with our frends the Cotton from which does not appear in the

A GREAT FUTURE OPEN. Them, v. -\$2,000 per annual for I have mentioned these interesting three years and a stare of the ex- figures this year in order to point menses, etc., to provide an expert out to the Chinese authorities the Lunder the complete of the Nanking | great future possibilities of the cot-Driversty to assist in experimental ton industry not only in Shanghai some and propagancia for the jun but throughout China, and the conproveniers of cotton cultivations in sequent importance of the safeguards Think We gentlemen. Mr. John ling of the raw material against all B. Griffen of Temps, Arizona, has the evils of adulteration. As time ecently or voi and is now engaged gree on, unless measures for" the 14 inspecting some of the principal limprovement of cotton growth and Editon producing districts in China, Hegal measures against adulteration We trust tost his work will be well live taken in band, it must in the supported by the encounted-particular run tell against the industry Eularly the Change Government in which has now taken such a strong

their cotton and also greatly increase Detter from Mr. N. S. Wang, Chief the quantity grown, which is vitally of the Bureau of Agriculture and mecessary in view of the expansion Bocestry, dated December 19, 1917, which is now taking place in the in reply to our letter of November Cotton manufacturing industry in 29, 1917, informing us that the matter of water adulteration and an in-The Ravised Import Tariff of crease in experimental work would Thing tame into force in August | be taken up. Again, gentlemen, ...

A COTTON EXPERT RETAINED. Buckled by an increased levy, but In view of the apparent complete At is hoped that representations now indifference on the part of Peking it being made a leking will result in hasy-be of interest for you to know that this Association together with A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICYS' . The Millowners' Association, have The increase in the duty on ine guaranteed for a period of three years morted ray's often from 60 to 80 Hair the sum of \$4,000 per annum to ob-Ewan pandareens gery had is another tain the services of a cotton expert **Enstance** of the short-righted policy to be attached to the University of of the Chinese Government. At the Nunking to work in conjunction with time the elision of the pariff was Mr. Reisner and to devote his whole under discuss a Messes, Pearce and Stime to this important question Association, Visited This was decided upon at a committhe Chairman of the "Commission, bee meeting bust May. Mr. John B. or get us, and explain- Unitting of Tompe, Arizona- whom ed in date and it was effect would two lines much pleasures in welcomthe in raising I. import duty on movelling here to-day who was recommend. Ection, book so as the export duty body by the U.S. Department of was under aged," it would enable | Agriculture. has been appointed. Other countries to depost the China This gentleman recently arrived from

THE BALANCE SHEET. abor be a become groupe on the ! Torning to our published accounts. American cold a realized for the you will observe that including The. Guer with to the determent of the 11,348.85 brought forward from last As you are aware, Near, we have a credit of Tla. way rollen to on the free-list in 37.323.19 which your committee now Bapan, and it view or the enormous recommend to be apportioned as

the Chinese To Interest on guarantee fund To reserve fund ..... circularized an ap- To investment, fluctuation Ally the Commission of the Com -5,900.00'authorities' L. permission for their to carry forward ...... 15,223.49

In spite of the fact that we reduced our testing fees from 7 cents 1919, as printed and cir classed be of these profits have decided to re- Bai. duce the fees by a further cent and dollar cents per picul from October.

We are placing a further sum of second at by Mr. Cumi, the follow- Tk. 15,000 to your reserve fund. Tillstiap, Y.K.K. ing gentlemen were elected to the beinging this fund up to Tls. 55,000. Your investments at cost stand at B. & S. Pearce, C. S. Boswick, J. M. Flynn, 87:702.15 while the market quota-C C. Nick, K. Otani and B. Saka- tion on July 21 stood at Tls. 78,655,000. In view of the decline kok via Swatow, B. & S. in the value of your debenture stock, At the annual general meeting of your Committee consider it advisable Francisco via Shanghai, Pacific Mail 8.5. the mulbers of the Cetton Anti- to add a further sum of Ms. 5,000 Co. Adulteration Association of Shang- -- to your investment fluctuation .

Your thanks are due to the Chimitting Mr. Macgregor of their ser-

MR. KERPOOT'S WORK. I think we should take this op-Gentlemen, the report and ac portunity of pincing on record our



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appreciation of the services of Mr. Jus Kerfoot who was largely responsible for inaugurating this Association and who acted as honorary secretary from its inception to the time of his retirement and departure for Home last June. He worked unsparingly in the interests of this Association and also in all matters connected with the cotton trade of China. His loss is a sorry one men will follow in his footsteps and continue to fight the adulteration of

The proposal to adopt the report and accounts was seconded by Mr.

Beawick and carried. The appropriation proposed by the chairman in his speech were also adopted and the following gentlemen were elected to serve on the committee for the ensuing year:-Messrs, E. C. Pearce, C. W. Beswick, J. M. Flynn, Imamura, K. Otanie Kobayoshi.

# ARRIVALS.

October 8. HAITAN, Brit., 1,183 tons, from Swatow, Capt. A. Stewart, D.L. & Co., PHEUMPENH, Brit., 1,065 tons, from Saigon, Capt. Hamilton. Wo Fat Sing,

SUNNING, Brit., 1,570 tons, from Canton, Capt. W. Benson, B. & S., B10. EASHIMA MARU, Jap., 1,473 tons, from Chin-wan-tao, Capt. I. Sako, Dodwell, B32. KWANGSE, Brit., 1,228 tons, from

Saigon, Capt. W. McDonald, B. & S., KWANG LEE, Chi., 1,468 tons, from Canton, Capt. Sangster, C.M.S.N. Co.,

HSIN CHANG, Chi., 1,258 tons, from Tientsin, Capt. W. R. Wallace, C.M.S.N. TEAN, Brit., 1,351 tons, from Shanghai via Swatow, Capt. A. J. Scott, B. & S., CIRCE SHELL, Brit., 1,798 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Lanchberg, A.P.

# CLEARANCES.

October 8.

from Keelung, Capt. Ugawa, M.B.K.

TAKENO MARU, Jap., 659 tons,

YODO MARU, Jap., daylight, for PELEUS, Brit., 7 a.m., for Shanghai, TELEMACHUS, Brit., 8 a.m., for Yokohama via Nagasaki, B. & S. KANOHOW, Brit., 10 a.m., for Bang-ECUADOR, Amer., noon, for San

NANKING MARU, Jap., noon, for Bombay via Singapore, O.S.K.

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.M.S.S. Co's. e.s. Nanking sailed from Ban Francisco on October 3 and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on October 31. The N Y K. s.s. Sado Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 4th Oct., and is lob. I think the Bussians can now look. expected here on the 12th Nov.

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

(Continued from Page 1.) -THE RAILWAY STRIKE

Mr. J. R. Clynes, writing to the Daily for China but I hope that you gentle- News, states that the dispute proved that lightning strikes are more liable to fail than strikes of which notice is given, be cause the public become indignant when suddenly put to loss and inconvenience. Workman must learn to look upon the public as a jury whose support must be

> The Shipping Board has lifted the embargo on shipping to Britain owing to the termination of the strike, but is exercising control until the congestion in British ports is removed.

# PRESIDENT WILSON'S ILLNESS.

WASHINGTON, October 5th. The morning bulletin states that the improvement in President Wilson's condition is slight but undecisive. During President Wilson's illness, Senator Hitchcock has practically the sole control of the Government's fight for the ratification of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations.

... A night bulletin states that President Wilson had a restful and fairly comfort-

# AMERICAN STRIKE RIOTS.

Indianapolis. October 4th. The Governor of Indiana has ordered eleven companies of militia to East Chicago, where rioting is filling the

The Sheriff has informed Governor Gary that the agitators are inciting and straining the steel workers to violence.

# TURKEY FORMS NEW CABINET

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 6th. General Ali Riza Pasha has formed new Cabinet. Mustapha Rechid Pasha becomes Foreign Minister. The Sultan has ordered the holding of elections and the summoning of Parlia-

### REPORTED ASSASSINATIONS UNTRUE.

The "Morning Post" correspondent at Warsaw says that General Jadwin has wed its m 0 25 reached the Polish frontier, accompanied by Lt. Bowe, and is proceeding to Paris.

# TREASURY BILLS.

London, Oct. 6. The rates for British Tressury Bills have been raised by one per cent., three months DIVA, Norw., I p.m., for Hongoy, to 44 per cent. and six months to five per cent. The market rate of discount is consequently raised to 4 5/8 per cent.

# OUTSPOKEN GENERAL.

LONDON, October 6th. General Ironside arrived at Liverpool. to-day, from Archangel. Asked in regard to the position in Russia he said :- " I think that a damn sight too much has been raid already. We have finished our giter themselves.".

# WEATHER REPORT.

October 8d. 12h. 10m.—Ne returns rem Vladivostock, Japan or Formosa. Pressure has increased moderately over N.E. China, and decreased slightly over the Philippines. It is nearly stationary at other reporting stations.

The anticyclone is moving eastward Moderate monsoon may be expected along the south-east of China and over the N. China City.

the N. China Sec. Hongkong Rainfall for the 14 hours

sinding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

Total since January 1st, 70.33 inches,
against an average of 77.85 inches.

Forecast for the 34 hours ending at 4000 on October 9th. I.—Hongkong to Gap Rock. N.E. winds, moderate; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel. The same as

2.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as 4-South coast of China between Houghong and Hainan. The same as

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 8, 1918. T. F. CLAXTON, Director. I. BAROMETER reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in

inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE in the shade in de crees Fahrenheit 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Seadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, detached cloud, d drizzling ran, f fog,

k gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast p passing showers, q squal, r rain, r snow thunder visibility wdaw, wet 7. RADY is inches tenths and hun-

# HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-tuble given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui furing the years 1903-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 rect 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the dopth of water on the

ide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

October 9th to 15, 1919.

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